EXAMINATION OF DR. JAMES C. HALL

names an evidence of insanity. A. No. sir.

Mr. Doster asked that the witness be allowed to continue his examination into the alleged insanity of the prisoner. The request was acceded to and Dr. Stevens, Surgeon-General Barnes and Surgeon Norris were appointed by the Court to assist Dr. Hall in the exami-

EXAMINATION OF JOHN T. HONTEN

By Mr. Asker—Reside in Prince George's County;
have resided there about 40 years, in Surratisville; have
known Mrs. Surratt for many years, her reputation
among those who know her, as a truthful, kind and g. od
Christian lady, is very good; have frequently met her
since the commencement of the war, but never had any
conversation with her on political subjects; am acquainted with J. Z. Jenkins; my impression is that he
is a good Union man; am acquainted with the Rev.
William A. Evans, know that he kept school in the
neighborhood in which I live, some ten years ago;
know nothing of his present reputation for truth and
veracity. EXAMINATION OF JOHN T. HONTEN

and always tried to do the bost she could for them, giving them the best in the house, and very once giving them all in the house; recoiled that one time she can up the last ham for a party of Union soldiers; never knew her to take pey from the soldiers; have seen them come there and yet refreshments and not pay; never knew her to say anything in favor of the South; knew her syesight to be falling and have frequently threaded r

there and yet refreshments and not pay; never knew her to say anything in favor of the South, knew heat eyesight to be failing and have frequently threaded?

RE-CROSS-EXAMINATION OF JOHN M. LLOYD.

Ry Mr. Alicen—When the carbines were first brought to my house they were taken up stairs by John H. Survait and myself, and put between the joints, where they remained until the day Mrs. Surrait called to give directions in regard to them, which was Friday, the 1th of April; in accordance with her directions, I took them out from where they had been secreted and kept them out from the fr

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the two of which he had spoken.] It was Harroid, not Booth who said to me on the night of the assassination: "Lloyd, make baste, and get those things."

By Mr. Aiken—naw Mr. Lloyd on the evening of April 14; he was very much in liquor, more so than I had ever seen him; for some time past, four or five months, he has been in the habit of drinking freely; did not hear the full confession of Mr. Lloyd to Capt. Cottingham, but heard some remarks; did not hear him say: "That vile woman, she has rained me."

Mr. Aiken stated to the Court, that when on the stand before, this witness had not recovered from a spell of sickness, and having previously taken landamum, her mind was confused in giving her testimony, and that she now desired to correct part of that testimeny.

making of the witness was then resumes had no knowledge of the contents saw semething in Mr. Lloyd's hands the house when Mrs. Surratt left, but hat it was the package, saw him have or he came into the house, but not while in; never heard Mrs. Surratt nuter any slon; remember instances of defective states. Surratt nuter any slon; remember instances of defective

insunity. A commission was appointed further amine into Payne's alleged insunity.

Gen. Grant Leaves for Washington of a Witness Against the Knights of the Golden Circle-The Weather.

pecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribane Gen. Grant and staff left this morning at 6

Examination of Mills and Expressing any strong lines in the substitute of the war he was known as the reputation of the

## RECONSTRUCTION

ANOTHER STEP TAKEN.

BACK IN THE UNION.

William L. Sharkey Provisional

Proclamation by the President. Whereas, The fourth section of the fourth article of the Constitution of the United States, declares delegates to any State Convention as aforessid, no per previously taken and subscribed the eath of ampesty as set forth in the President's proclamation of May 2 constitution and laws of the State of Ordinance of Secession. And the said Convention, when convened, or the Legislature that may be there

Q Then you do not consider the forgetfulness of and Hooker were there also. The two latter are still First: That the Military Commander of the Depart

Boiler Explosion at Germantown.

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, June 13, 1865.

A boiler at Selsor Cook Company's hardware

MORE ABOUT THE BULL RUN range of the battery of bright eyes that beamed in love

-A Pleasant Ride-Rough The Speeches - What Gen. Hentzelman said-"Justice Pirat and Merey Afterward"-Gen. Farnsworth on Reconstruction.

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 12, 1865.

THE THIP OVER. While wending my way to the special excur-

o'clock yesterday (Sunday) morning, the first movemen I noticed toward the dedication of the monuments to the honored dead of Manassas was a carriage containing the gallant Gen. Parusworth of Illinois and another gentlemen and a couple of ladies, rolling along Seventhat in the cool early morn for that train.

corated by the military authorities for the occasion, who gave me a Peninsula grip of the hand and showed men at large.

Here I found, among others, Col. Clendenin and Major Schofield, of the military, and representatives of the New-York press.

who had had the good fortune to hear of the excursion

Among the gentlemen on the way I noticed Gen

A little after 6 o'clock the train started along party into Virginia.

We were joined at Alexandria by Dr. McMurdy After a delightful ride through a freshly washed unity, fragrant with verdure and bloom, on the Alex-

s-fashion, with liberal sack-cloth enshions of bay, by the hands of the gallant and expectant so diers. These had been provided by Capt. H. C. Law Fairfax Court-House, 15 or 16 miles, to the battle-fields

of Bull Run. and lightly loaded one by one, and before they were exhausted the company was all supplied with trans I here no doubt but that many of the ladies

The troops now stationed at Fairfax Station and

storm abated, the scarred hero of a bundred battlefields stood blushing, through his gray beard, fike a boy. He could stem again, as he has often stemmed, undaunted, the iron blast of war, but his courage came robbed yesterday afternoon of four \$1,000 Bonds of the Mayaville Kentnekr Railroad.

and admiration upon him. He commenced by telling the andience what they

knew before, that he was no speech-maker. But he est of the fight on that very spot in the first was done on that occasion. This he had a right and it was his duty to his division, living and dead, to say. he had simply to say on that subject that while he was sion train on Maryland ave. (Island), just before 5 fighting the Rebels as honorable belligerents he had ed that they had not been honorable bellige

As he descended from the stand three ronsing cheers

GEN. PARNSWORTH'S SPEECH.

Superb Farnsworth was eloquent, sentimental, witty and admirable, as usual. He briefly and intelligently ran through the fluctuating history of the war, from the first Bull Run disaster to the glorious culmination arms had been successful at the first battle of Bull Runthe country would have been temporarily pacified, with the chains of Slavery riveted firmer than ever, and the

tempering mercy with justice. He thought that in consideration of recent developments, particularly, the country demanded a sacrifice. He believed, with the

Mercy without justice is a crime." He touchingly alluded to the brave soldiers who had fallen in this conflict and could not return with their comrades to their homes. This allusion caused many a fair head in the audience to droop with weeping, and

many a sterner eye to moisten with tears. and fearful silence that his touching eloquence had pro-He again ascended to hang upon a horn of the pedes

tal a wreath which some of the ladies had improvised from the wild flowers of the locality. GARDNER, THE PHOTOGRAPHER, cas on the ground with his instruments and assistants

taking the varied and varying scenes in every conceiv-Senator Sherman on Suffrage.

IMPORTANT SPEECH IN PAVOR OF NEGRO SUF-FRAGE. From a speech by Senator Sherman of Ohio, delivered at Circleville. Oblo, June 10, we extract the

Gem. Grant and stall fill his merring the control of the control o

Robbery in Portsmouth, N. H.

TENNESSEE.

Trade Restrictions and Disqualifications

No Rebellion Within Her Borders

WAR EXCEPTED. CONTRABAND

Whereas, By my Proclamation of the 29th of April, 1865, all restrictions upon internel, domestic and River, as shall be embraced within the lines of Nati

military occupation; and Whereas, By my Proclamation of the 22d of May, 186 rents, but far from it, in the starvation of our prisoners for reasons therein given it was declared that certain and the assassination of our people, high and low. in ports of the United States which had been previously and after the 1st day of July next, subject to the laws were given for Gen. Heintzelman and the old Third of the United States, and in pursuance of such regula tions as might be prescribed by the Secretary of the

Treasury; and Whereas, I am satisfactorily informed the agerous combinations against the laws of the United State has been suppressed; that within the boundaries do hereby declare, that all restrictions upon internal, domestic and coastwise intercourse and trade, and upthe removal of products of States heretofore lating to contraband of war, as hereinafter recitor and also those which relate to the reservation of of the United States east of the direct that they be forthwith removed; and that on and after the 1st day of July next, all restrict tious upon foreign commerce with said ports, with the exception and reservation aforesaid, be under the supervision of the regularly appoint the customs shall receive any captured and abus property that may be turned over to them under the law by the military or naval forces of the United States, and dispose of such property as shall be directed by

the Secretary of the Treasury. The following articles, contraband of war, are excepted from the effect of this Proclamation: Arms, ammunition, all erticles from which ammunition is made

and gray uniforms and cloth. surrection, so far as it relates to and within the State of ennessee and the inhabitants of the said State Tennessee as reorganized and constituted under their necessary for the general public safety and welfar whether of persons or property; but, on the contrary, issued, are expressly saved and declared to be in fa

corce and virtue.

capacity of the lines and to expedite the transmission of the soldiers to their homes as much as possible. Is has been stated in some of the papers that Col. Frank he E. Howe ban charge of this duty, which is a mistake be baving nothing whatever to do with it.